Former Governor Frear Reviews National Progress At Luncheon of Commercial Club

FUTURE IS FREGNANT FOR HAWAIPS BENEFIT

### Many Reform Measures Bound To Have Direct Influence In Local Development

"Secretary of the Navy Daviels tole me twenty sunutes before I seft want mitton on my journey home that he the come to his Principles with Presi-uant Vermen during the exposition. her-rendly Discrete said: hardy in April 1 has going to take a fact acutes into visit you as Homonia. I am going to do my test to get President within to go many. It is too roon to say weather me will consent that I shall by to persuade bin to make the trop.

These words of former Governo. Warter F. Frent at the Connecreal Continue near yesterday electriced has applicate and elicited cheers from the two to sured diners present.

Mr. Frear delivered a masterly re sume of the public events affecting this Territory and the nation which ceturred carring the fifteen months is which he sejourned at the Capital. Length and Breadth

When your President requested m to address you on this occasion be said that I might choose between a discussion of the general topics of interest that have happened during the last year and a half, or confine my remarks to the drydock.

"This reminds me of the story told of a request made to President Hadley of Tale that he deliver the toast at a banquet given in honor of Peary the explorer. They said he could talk on either the North or South Pole, to which Professor Hadley answered—then my zemarks will have neither latitude nor longitude.

then my zemarks will have neither in-titude nor longitude."
"Besides attending to many matter-offecting the welfare of Hawaii," Gov-crear Frear said, "I visited Gettysburg, Fortess Monroe, Hampton Road, Rich mord, and many other points of his torient interest to American citizens I also visited the Bermudas and took

I also visited the Bermudas and took the opportunity to see some of the great polo and football games.

No Longer An Official

"Life in Washington is interesting always but it has been especially interesting recently because this is a new administration. There are new people in the government offices and new ways of transmetting business. I found my self in almost daily toneh with the administration and found this constant ministration and found this constant

intercourse very enjoyable, "To a certain extent it was a new experience for me. For the first time twenty years I was unconnected opportunity to study methods from without. Actually, I was still in the government service. Governor Pink-ham's first official act after his instaloffice was to sign a commission appointing me a delegate from Hawali to the National Irrigation con-ference. He did that on my sugges-tion too, although I am not the Demo crutic Central Committee," Govern Frear said. "I was Governor Pink ham's first appointee.

This An Eventral Period
"The period just passed and i thich we are now living has been t very eventful one in national and in ternational affairs. As time goes of Hawaii must live less to herself and take a greater part in the life of the nation. Because of her position in the western ocean, Hawaii has an ever broadening field of activities opening

The year has seen the completion of the greatest work ever accomplished by the hand of man-a magnificent undertaking—carried to completion by our own people. San Francisco is pre-paring a splendid celebration of this event which will be open two manifes

Benefits Bring Responsibilities "The completion of the Panama canal is fraught with great benefits and greater responsibilities to our peoplwith the besefits. There will have to he other harbors, more shipping facilitrade outlook

The year has been one of marked acceleration in the accomplishment or many desires of the brain and heart of

in sociology, in sugenies.
Political influences are giving way before the doctrine of efficiency as applied to the conduct of civic affairs The national faith is changing. The people are doing their own thinking. Great movements are afect that mean more for humanity and mankind. These are some of the signs of the times. Hawaii In Touch With Times

Anyone who lives in Washington trol. cannot help being impressed and in spired by the remarkable legislative man can ever be elected President of refvances that have been enacted by the United States,' I believe that this Congress. They have wiped out Woodrow Wilson is one of the great-the "red light" district in Washing est Presidents we have ever had.

Their greatest reforms have been along inst as Professor Taft is now looked ton and in one third the time required non-political lines. The woman suf-non-political lines. The woman suf-frage propaganda has made tremendous. Secretaries Garrison and Lane are dealers. Beason Smith & Co., agents lev. strides. There is no denying it. The never criticized. Both have the re for Hawaii,

County Committee Not Picking Favorites In Matter of Patronage, Says Chairman Coombs

The Republican county committee has elded on how far it will go toward patronage" which will be distributed y the incoming mayor and beard of pervisors.

One of the committeemen said yes relay that the committee has agreed erely to send in a list of the party workers who assisted in the last cam

workers who assisted in the last campaign, together with the stack of applications it has received for positions. This is as far as the committee will ye, it was stated.

Chairman Walter Counts of the sommittee said some time ago that he did not wish the econsistee to have any hand in the distribution of patronage and it appears from the action of the committee that he has carried his point with it. It is against the party roles in show, it is claimed.

The supervisors elect do not hesitate to say that they are going to put only Republicans in office, and apparently they will have a free handsin deing so as far as the county committee is concerned.

men have the politicions on the run It will not be very long before we non have the voting privilege throughout the United States, and it will not require the adoption of a constitution il amendment to bring this about The prohibition movement is gaining ground as we all know. Popular Democracy Rules

"Perhaps the most important recent vent in antional affairs has been to first direct election of United State Senators. There is no longer room fo. senators. There is no longer room fo-any lobby in Washington, because the ecople are the masters of the situation lack at home. This fact must be re-membered here in Hawaii to organizing future campaigns to help Hawaiian in listrics. The people of the Unite-States have at last come into their law. We are at the dawn of a fuller re-ligation of the truest and broadlest do disation of the truest and broadest de

int one in the history of the country hump Clark, speaker of the House said in an interview not long ago tha hereafter there will have to be continu sous sessions of Congress-there is a

Opinion Depends On Politics Whether the large number of im ortant measures enacted are construc-

ortsut measures emeted are constructive or destructive in their tendencies depends largely on the political affiliations of the man who gives the opin on. It is hard to say what the ultimate effects of the tariff legislation is elation to Hawaii's chief industry would have been. War prices have prevented any one determining. A to the tariff, it would be folly for any one to predict what will happen, for no one knows, or can know, but I shall not be surprised for one if the tariff that most effects Hawaii is restored. Free Sugra Not Justified

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There has been greater discussion in regard to the sugar duty than of any other section of the new law. The sugar schedule will not down. A great many people believe that free sugar was never intended and was enacted without justification. They do no like the way in which this was brought about. I shall not be assurated if the sut. I shall not be surprised if the luty is restored. The only thing that Hawnii can do is to continue to hope

for the best and propare for worse.

New Laws Affect Hawaii

"The federal reserve banking law may in time affect Hawaii. We may not realize it now, but if the sugar ing law may help us to handle the eral depression come.

"The Clayton auti-trost bill and the interstate trade commission bill are bound to have a wide influence here. The latter does not affect commerce on the mainland unless it crosses inter-state boundaries. It applies automstically to Hawaii because this is a Territory. "The modification of the shipping

laws, affecting American registry, and especially the repeal of the constwise laws applying to vessels plying between American ports and the Canal Zone, directly affect Hawaii.

What about the President

cabinet? Opinions there are a matter of political opinion. One of the minoraty congressmen characterized this policies as the administration tangecongressmen characterized their one step forward, two steps back, hesi-tate and then sidestep. 'The American people, irrespective

of political faith, have the highest reson as a man and as President. He has had marvelous success in controlman. There have been advancement ding his party in congress. He is not and discoveries in science, in hygiene, a mixer, and his appointments are held sot to measure up to the standard of his policies, but among those who have known the last four Presidents Wood-grow Wilson is considered a little the bigger man than any of his recent was released later on a \$1000 bond.

The policies of the poppy juice in his possession. He bigger man than any of his recent was released later on a \$1000 bond.

But His Party Is Queer when you came to think of his party, it is difficult to realize that the Hawaii In Touch With Times

"We are catching the spirit of the times here in Hawaii," he said. "That can be seen in the insistence of the demand for reform in city and county government.

"Anyone who lives in Washington troi!

ton, D. (f. —a step towards the solution of organized white slavery.

Onigness has established a child and McAdoo. The general sentiment

Surety Which Has Not Been Filed

A humorous aspect was given to the objections voiced by Sheriff Rom gainst the five men on the eligible list for appointment to a elerkship in his offices, when it became known that as vet the sheriff has seither filed his bond nor his oath of office.

At a recent meeting of the civil service commission Sheriff Rose said that his objections to the men eligible for the position were that they were morally disqualified or otherwise not capable of holding down this position of tract. He wanted a man whom as wan satisfied would look after his interests, essecutive as the capacity as t cats, especially as he was obliged to furnish a ten thousand dollar bond. As the bond is taken out by the city As the bond is taken out by the city and the premions paid for out of the municipal treasury, it is argued that the sheriff stands to less very little in case he fails in his public treat, or his cierk manages to coh the municipality.

Whether the sheriff is going to defer the execution of his bond until the civil

service commissioners furnish him the name of a man whom he considers honest, for appointment as clerk, or whether he will decline to be bonded until he gets the man he wants; is a question which will have to be settled person which was sefore January 4.

rests with the secretary of the treasury. It will probably be either the Spreckels or the Irwin site. I hope he bill will provide for the reimbursement of those who paid for the street extension bordering the Mahuku site. nigration Laws

"The immigration bill is now before congress. In its present form it con-tains the literacy test. However, President Wilson is known to be apposed to "Just what would happen should congress pass this bill in its present form no one knows and the President is non-

committel. President Wilson works in congress. He does not veto measures that they have passed upon. "The manner in which President Wilson exerts his influence over con-ress may indicate to us the course

Absence Delegate

'Important questions relating to Hawaii are coming up all the time. The
men that I met in congress and is the executive departments all seem kindly disposed to Hawnii, but I was told again and again how necessary it was for some one in an official position to be on the ground to represent Hawaii, who is able to supply information when required.

last year. I hope he will do better now and that this will not happen again.

lelegate's secretary. He is a keen, ight, active young man, everlastingly on the job and always looking out for Hawaii's interests,"

After speaking briefly of the treminfluence of the European war in all business in the United States Governor Frear closed his remarks by

Hawaii Must Pight things for Hawaii. Believing as we do in the righteousness of our cause attained."

There were over two hundred business men, army and navy officials and citizens at the luncheon.

Those at the speaker's table wers Pred W. Smith, president, and Albert Waterhouse, of the board of governors later, he w of the Commercial Club, Governor Pinkham, Territorial Secretary W. W. Thaver, Ex Secretary E. A. Mott Smith, B. F. Dillingham, J. P. Cooke and Chas.

# JACK M'GBATH HELD AS OPIUM SMUGGLER

It was through the efforts of Roger J. Taylor, customs inspector in chief, that McGrath was brought to book. Two half-pound time of opium ar said to have been found on McGrath's

The opium, when examined, was disovered to contain a number of leaden washers, the idea being to add to its Opium is now quoted at \$240

## A GERM DESTROYER.

There is no danger whatever from wound when Chamberlain's Pain

# BOARD OF HEALTH TELEPHONE HANDY ISSUE AWARDS CONTRACTS

Rose Wants Clerk To Protect Bids Generally Range Higher, Es- Marshal and Commissioner Conpecially In Articles of Food and In Drugs

> At the meeting of the board of health vesterday afternoon it was approved. that a dicense he granted to Doctor Lichtenfels and the matter was recommended to the treasurer, Doctor Pratt's recommendation that other.

Doctor Pratt's recommendation that

Doctor F. A. St. Sure be appointed government physician for the district of
Kohnia, on Hawati, was approved.

The resignation of Doctor Gerdon
Potter, government physician for Kan
district, Hawati, was approved by the
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Leave of three menths' absence was graited to Miss Wilhelm of the Hills Hospital, who intends to go to the constand perfect herself, in tubers House

entracts and Supplies.

The Hawaiian Ment Company gave in the highest tender for hides, bidding 141/2c a pound. The only other tender was received from the Club Stables, which bid ,1355c per pound. Awards for lumber and other hard-

are were awarded to Allen, Robinson & Co.; City Mill, Lewers & Cooke, T. H. Davies, H. H. Hackfeld and E. O. Hall Son. Provision and supply awards

forming and supply awards were made to Afien, Robinson & Co.; Cathfornin Feed Company, City Mill Company, Davies & Co., H. H. Hackfeld & Co., E. H. Hall & Son, Hawalian Electric company, Henolulu Dairymen's Association, Inter-Island Steamship Company,

The Hawaii probably become law within two mouths. The location of the brilding certs with the sceretary of the Irons typ. It will probably be either it bill will provide to the Irons because the Iron places. These posters show how mosquitos and files breed, giving pictures of all the different stages of their growth. Fictures are shown of places where the control of the files can discuss and their will take place today at Walsius. Burial will be in the family here flies get diseases and then how plot. hey spread them. Doctor Pratt reported that conditions

m Mani were very favorable, especially MANY ARE CALLED in Labaina. He said that an entire block had been torn down and recon-structed, the buildings being raised off the ground. The interiors were kept well cleaned and all foodstuffs which attracted flies were covered with wire nettings. The sanitary conditions as a nettings. The sanitary conditions as a whole, he reported, were very good throughout the Territory.

Federal Marshal Says This Place

"While on this subject I want to who acquire the opium habit there, felt may a good word for John R. Desha, the

there is no reason for despair. Hawaii place. It is believed they were about must miopt as its motto 'Never say to enter. The informer who led the die,' until the goal of righteousness is way to the establishment gave the information that white persons were Cheong's best customers and that it was not infrequently the case to find several there at one time, overcome by Smiddy believes that had he arrived

later, he would have found the den ocenpied by a dozen or more smokers.

Cheong, who runs a laundry and store at Wahinwa, was inken to the Oahn ter F. Drake; prison, and his case will be given a it is ordered that Wednesday, the at Wahinwa, was taken to the Oahu preliminary hearing today before the

United States commissioner. This is Smiddy and Harris' second excursion out of town in their opinm raids. In town or out of town, their raids have been eminently successful, and have put the police in the embar-rassing position of answering the ques-tion of why they have not been able to fight the opium traffic as the marshal

# SATISFACTORY CRUISE

Submarines F-3 and F-4 completed forty eight hour test cruise of clock o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny vessels put out to see Tuesday morn-ing, encountering splendid weather, and making a cruiso satisfactory in every

The submarines ran awash in the lee of Molokai and Maui and from there There is no danger whatever from put out for Hawaii. This will be the lockjaw or blood poison resulting from last cruise of the submarines stationed here for some time. F 3 was in com Balm is promptly applied. It is an inaud of Lieutenaut Leo Welch and F 4 pressentic and destroyes the germs of Lieutenaut Alfred Edu.

> Palolo Valley has petitioned the board of supervisors for a 600-yard extension of the water main in the val-The petition was referred to the proper committee.

duct Business Through Meshés of Wire Netting

"All this talk of trouble between the stoner is silty," said Commissiones George S. Curry yesterday. "Our reu-tions are as hae as silk and we even use bid gloves in dealing with each

it, it may be mentioned that when turry had occasion to deal with the marshal yesterday, being tensor than the nearest telephone, he iransacted his besiness through the measures of the wire netting which separates the office from the commoners who have dealing with the department. It was through a square inch aperture in the "fence" that the commissioner handest a bone to the murshal pesterday There is no war, as wire entangle ments separate the sides.

# WIFE OF SUPERVISOR BREATHES HER LAST

Mrs. Rose K. Cox, wife of Supervisor Andrew E. Cox, died at the home of her niece in Peterson lane, Honolaln, late yesterday afternoon, following an of several months' duratio

She is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. B. A. Kopa of Kohala, Hawali, and Mrs. Charles M. Kaihenul of Waiatua. Mrs. Cox was forty yea. w

# OLD WARE Str. W. G. Hall, for Kausi ports

John C. Am'erson, probation officer

ifornia, alleging that Alice P. Beard, of Wainha, District of North Kona, Island, County and Territory of Hawaii, died intestate at Honololu, City and County of Hanolulu, regritory of Ha-wall, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1912, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this Court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to

20th day of January, A. B. 1915, at 2 o clock P. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kuilaa. Koun, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be pubfised once a week (four insertious) for three successive weeks in the Ha waiian Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Ha-waii, the last publication to be not less than ten (10) days revious to the time therein appointed for hearing.

Dated Holonles, Kons, Hawaii, Dec. JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN. udge of the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Attest: (Signed) E. M. MULLER leck, Circuit Court, Third Circuit. The foregoing is a true, correct and faithful copy of the original, E. M. MULLER, Clerk, Circuit Court, Third Circuit. Dated Kailun, Hawaii, December

## Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8. WANTED.

12th, 1914.

lOOD reliable machinist to favort \$3500 in established money-ranking business. Money absolutely seenred; wages \$5 a day. Apply Bradley, Love



### MARINE TIDINGS By Merchants' Exchange

Tuesday, December 15, 1914.
San Francisco—Arrived, December 14, 6:40 a. m., U. S. A. T. Sherman hence December 6. Yokohama Sailed, December 13, S. S.

Mongolia for Honolulu, one day late. San Francisco Arrived, December 15, Noon, S. S. Manua hence December 8, Wednesday, December 16, San Francisco—Sailed, December 16, son, S. S. Wilhelmina, for Honolule.

Sydney—Arrived, December 14, 8, 8, Ventura, hence November 30, Thursday, December 17, 1914, Yokohama—Sailed, December 16, 8, 8 Glenroy for Honolulu. Yokohama—Arrived, Docember 14, S. S. Kiyo Maru beee Nevember 27,

## PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ABRIVED Str. Manna Loo, from Hawaii and Str. Larline, from San Francisco, Str. Mauna Kea, from Hawaii, 7:25

Str. W. G. Hall, from Kaual ports, Str. Claudine, from Mani and way Str. Likelike, from Hawaii, 5:45 n. m

Str. Santa Maria, from Port Hat-ford, 2:15 a. m. DEPARTED

Str. Kinnu, for Kausi, 5:10 a. m. Str. Claudine, for Maus 5:10 p. m. Str. Kilaues, for Hilo ports, 10:15 Matsonia, for San Francisco Str. Mani, for Hawaii ports, 11:15

## PASSENGERS

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Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way to Walalee, this island, either tome-row or Sunday. Anderson will return alone to the city, the "tourista" being left at the Walalee Boys' Industrial School for Lome time to come.

In the "exceptaion" will be afteen boys, who range in age from seven to fifteen years, selected from among the hanches recently taken before Judge Whitney on charges of stealing iron, some lead and other metals and Kan ports, December 15.—Mrs.

Arrived.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, December 15.—Geo. P. Denison, L. Hoe. S. Wright, A. Weill, John A. Scott, J. W. Parker, Y. Iwatte, S. Onodara, Mrs. Gomard, L. Weinzheimer, A. Frons, Miss V. Musie, Matter Fenn, K. Kogima, Wang Gut, J. A. Bordfoldt, Miss Bordfoldt, Miss of dividence for next years of dividence for next year

hunches recently taken before Judge Whitney on charges of stealing iron, copper, lead and other metal and selling the goods to Moto, the Japanese caretaker of C. H. Brown's scrap iron yard, and purioiners of biovelos about the city. They will very likely remain at Waislee during the balance of their majority.

A large optum-amoking establishment, receiped by agreement, and others with the strong years of Moto and others with the serving attorney's office to investigate the connected by agraous, it is asserted, parapivenile delinquents.

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Per str. Kinne, for Kaeni ports, December 15.—George A. McDermott, A. Dredge, A. J. Green, Walter Gifford, Walsh, E. T. Wiesett, Mrs. H. B. Gifford and infent. Miss. Wiesett, W. C. Whiteey, A. P. Ara. H. B. Gillord and Lall Hackbarth, Miss Ethel Damon, Per str. Kilanea, for Hile jorts. C. K. Ching, Mrs. Autone and infant, cember 16.—Dr. and Mrs. F. St. Miss Antone, G. P. Wilcox, Sid Spit-zer, W. T. Frost. M. Okasaki, J. F. C. Miss Antone, G. P. Wilcox, Sid Spit-Richard St. Sure, John St. Sare, Pr zer, W. T. Frost, M. Okasski, J. F. C. St. Sure, George St. Sure, Robert Hagens, Capt. Leavitt, Robert Fricke, Sure, Frank Vierra, Frank Jardan. Mrs. Lum See, Mrs. Napoleon, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Akina. Per str. Mikubala, for Mani and Mo-

lokai, December 15.—Miss Annie E. Meyer, A. V. Peters, Dr. McCoy, Miss Duovachille, Mrs. R. W. Catheart, Per M. N. S. S. Matsonia, for San Francisco, December 16.—G. Alexander,

Mrs. D. S. Binekburn, Dr. I. W. Brown, Chas, A. Corcoran, A. Carrington, Dr. J. J. Carry, T. Clarke, Mrs. T. Clarke, H. Cole, Mrs. H. Cole, O. P. Cooke, Mrs. O. P. Cooke, B. Chap-Mrs. J. R. Chapman, J. T. Chrey, Mrs. J. T. Carey, M. Carey, C. Dolan, Mrs. J. B. De Loug, Miss Irena Dag-gett, Jas. D. Dole, A. F. Fietcher, Mrs. J. Foote, Mrs. J. A. Gilman, Miss Cor-delia Gilman, A. E. Glover, Mrs. A. E. Glover, C. Hoard, Mrs. C. Hoard, Jon. Hay, Mrs. A. Hickman and child, J. W. Hay Mrs. A. Hickman and child, Mrs. H. Before the next legis'ature adjourns Heldt, Wm. H. Harmer, Mrs. A. G. Holt and child, Mrs. It may be a misdemeanor to misreprose. H. Humphroy, J. Henry, Mrs. J. Henry, sent goods sold in the Territory. F. T. Henshuw, Mrs. F. T. Henshaw and child, R. C. Hoblitzel, Mrs. R. C. Hoblitzel, Mrs. Renton Hind, child and of commerce it became known that the maid, W. James, J. R. Jacobs, Miss board of retail trade and prepared a H. R. Jones, W. Killifer, T. H. Keefe, penalty for misrepresentation of goods N. A. Levitt, D. Lewis, Mrs. D. Lewis, 100 penalty for misrepresentation of goods N. A. Levitt, D. Lewis, Mrs. D. Lewis, 100 person in head page 1 N. A. Levitt, D. Lewis, Mrs. D. Lewis, The pure of the character of the Ch

## Honolulu Stock Exchange Thursday, December 17, 1914

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nea Sogne Mill. irr. Co. Ltd.

Hamakua D. Co. 6 Haw. Com. & S. Co

Between Boards Olas, 50, 70, 5.00. Olas, 100,

McBryde, 70, 45, 145, 5,25,1 Ewa, 5, 15, 20,50. Bession Bales

CS. MIII Lo

A large opium-smoking establishment, frequented by persons, it is asserted, who acquire the opium habit there, felt the force of Marshal Smidty's crusade against the contraband when he slipper ped into Wahiawa last night and closed up a place which his been running for many months.

Third Judicial Circuit Court of the large of Marshal Smidty and Deputy Macshal Harris put Charles Cheong, the alleged proprietor of the joint, under arrest. Per evidence they took two and a half line of opium, and six or eight complete sets of smoking apparatus.

When the raid was made several persons were seen loitering around the place. It is believed they were about to enter. The informer who led the way to the establishment gave the information that white persons were formation that white persons were seen loitering and fling the petition of formation that white persons were formation that the c Wood, W. Nicoll, Jno. Martin, Mrs. Jno. Martin, Miss. Shibe, E. J. Smith, F. C. Snodge, Mrs. Kamaka, Miss Williams, R. Quion, H. B. Penballow, Chan Liu Lang, Departed.

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L. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Tulla, Mrs.

H. Taylor, Master A. M. Brawn, W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Ml. Buchanau, Mcs. E. C. Haward, Mr. as Mrs. H. Hughes, Mr. Hockett, L. Woin heimer and wife, Master Canario, Mis Duovachille, Mrs. R. W. Catheart.
Per M. N. S. S. Matsonia, for San
Francisco, December Iff.—G. Alexander,
C. S. Ash, Geo. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Anderson and two children, J. Bush, Mrs.
J. Bush, F. C. Bancroft, Mrs. S. M.
Brooks, Miss Psyche Berry, Miss L. M.
Brett, J. Baxter, L. Boone, R. Byrne,
F. Bodenhaim, Mrs. Alex, De Freis
Brown, L. W. Buck, Mrs. L. W. Buck,
Mrs. D. S. Bluckburn, Dr. I. W. Brown,
K. Makino, Miss Makino, Mrs. Hos. K. Makino, Miss Makino, Mrs. Hoy A. Horner, Mr. and Mva V. Yamamoto

# MERCHANTS WILL TRY TO PREVENT SWINDLES

Before the next legis'ature adjourns

At the last preeting of the chamber